

WORKS 12 YEARS
FOR CEMETERY LOTINMATE OF COUNTY FARM WANTS
DECENT BURIAL.

WAS FIRST ONE ADMITTED

Miss Anna Curless Entered Nodaway
County Farm Fifty Years
Ago.

Working twelve years in order to obtain a decent burial, Miss Anna Curless, an inmate of the County Farm, has just purchased a lot in the Miriam cemetery.

In 1911, Miss Curless began to save her meager earnings in order to purchase a lot and escape the dreaded dissecting room of some medical school. With quivering lips Miss Curless told of quilting in order to earn the coveted quarter, half dollar or dollar. She would piece quilts with her own hands in order that her final resting place would be among those of persons more fortunate than she.

The rags for the quilts were donated by various charity organizations of Maryville. Then, the finished product would be sent to all parts of the United States.

Miss Curless is the first person ever admitted to the County Farm, and she has been under the regime of sixteen superintendents. She first entered the institution on Sept. 18, 1870 under the administration of George Bassall. Fully a month passed by until another inmate was received and this time it was an old man. During her first month, Miss Curless says it was a lonely life as she walked through the silent corridors, the sole occupant of the institution.

Life seems to be a cosmic mass of smiles and tears, according to the experiences of the first inmate of the County Farm. She has seen inmates of the institution die with no relatives in the world, and no tears, no flowers and no songs at the funeral. Simply an entry in an official-looking book marked the end of a life. Those who die at the farm are buried "over the hill," or are sent to a dissecting room in order that some medical student may become acquainted with the human body. It was to escape all this, that Miss Curless worked for twelve years in order to save \$25 to purchase a lot in a cemetery.

Miss Curless told of persons who died at the institution, and several months later a relative picked up the last trail which led to the discovery of a father, mother, brother or sister resting peacefully "on the hill." Then, there was one time, she said, that a daughter of an inmate discovered that her father was an occupant of the farm and came from her home in Nebraska to take him back. However, he soon became discontented with the new life and spent his last years longing for his friends back at the County Farm.

Miss Curless never attended a school of any kind, but she has learned to read by the use of newspapers and books. She remembers nothing of her parents and her childhood days were spent in sorrow. She was fifteen years old when she came to the Nodaway County institution. She says she has had a contented life here.

There are twenty inmates at the farm now, twelve men and eight women. Their ages range from twenty-nine to eighty. There are only a few of them capable of doing any productive work. However, one man, fifty-six years old, earns a small compensation by performing the tinsmith duties for the male inmates. All the money earned, he deposits in a local bank.

The inmates have a lasting dread of the place "down below," which is the state institution at St. Joseph. When they become unruly at the county farm, they are sent to the latter place. After some time, they are again returned to the local institution. It is easy to tell an inmate who has come from the St. Joseph place, as they are far more particular about their personal appearance and their sleeping quarters.

There are seventy-two rooms at the County Farm. The women are quartered on the east side and the men on the west. During the last fifty years, there have been an average of eighteen or twenty persons admitted during the year. However, there have been some years when only one or two persons were admitted. The inmates are allowed a great many privileges. They are allowed to roam over the farm at will, except when an

inmate is dangerous. The latter type, however, are usually transferred to the state institution at St. Joseph.

Train Breaks Cross
Country Speed Time

Chicago, May 8.—Another transcontinental speed record, this one on land, was established today when a special train carrying David Denton Jones, who is seriously ill with cancer, arrived here from Los Angeles, in exactly 47 hours and 17 minutes running time, including stops for water and changing engines.

WABASH OFFICIALS
HERE TOMORROWWILL PASS THROUGH MARYVILLE
ABOUT NOON.

TO REPAIR BRIDGE HERE

Wabash Freight Depot Will Not Be
Moved, Said W. W. Green-
land Yesterday.

An inspection trip by the officials of the Wabash will be made over the Western division of the railroad. The party is expected to be in Maryville tomorrow about noon and it is understood that only a few minutes stop will be made here.

In the inspection party will be J. E. Taussig, president of the Wabash; S. E. Cotter, general manager; T. J. Jones, superintendent; W. W. Greenland, division superintendent of the Western division; Earl Lind, trainmaster, Stanberry; and others.

According to information here, the Wabash is intending to improve their road bed and also to build many new bridges. Recently much new equipment has been purchased by the company and steel trains are being run on both through passenger trains, Nos. 11 and 14.

What improvements will be made by the Wabash at Maryville are not known except the company has agreed to repair the overhead bridge over the railroad track on North Mulberry street. This bridge is said to need repairing at once. Work on this bridge is expected to start this summer.

Messrs. Greenland of Moberly and Lind of Stanberry were in Maryville yesterday in conference with Mayor Garrett and others about removing of the Wabash freight depot from Fourth street to either Fifth or Sixth street. Mr. Greenland informed Mayor Garrett and others that the Wabash was not going to move their freight depot and that the crossing at Fourth street is not dangerous. The railroad men intimated that they thought they had a strong case to present to the public service commission in case the city should file a complaint with that commission to petition the removing of the freight depot. What action will be taken by the city to get the freight depot moved will probably be decided within the next few days. Recently the freight depot has been painted and some other improvements made at the depot by the company.

Hopkins Men Guests
at Commerce DinnerNine Business Men From Hopkins
Visit Chamber of Commerce
Last Night

One of the peppiest Chamber of Commerce luncheons held for some time, was enjoyed last night by about fifty members of the chamber and nine visitors from Hopkins. Community singing, led by Byron James, with Virgil Rathbun at the piano, was the order of the evening between courses. George Robb Ellison was chairman. Clever and diplomatic repartee between the chairman and the after dinner speakers added much to the enjoyment of the evening.

All of the men from Hopkins, who spoke were high in praise of Maryville, but it seemed agreed among them that Maryville would be a much better town if it wasn't so close to Hopkins. The keynote of the evening was the co-operation of all parts of Nodaway County for the advancement of the entire county. The men, who spoke, were E. D. Arnold, who Saturday purchased Howard Strong's interest in the Strong-Sillers Motor Company, and O. L. Muttli, mayor of Hopkins. J. C. Pistole, C. E. Donlin, W. L. Moorhead, E. C. Wolfers and John Aley. Other guests from Hopkins were: H. C. Clutter, J. O. Drago and E. E. Fike.

COUNTY COURT
MADE LEVIESSAME COUNTY LEVY OF 25 CENTS
AS LAST YEAR

EXPENSES TO BE \$225,000

On Account of an Increase in Assess-
ment It Is Estimated the County
Will Have \$10,000 More

The county court in session today made the levy for the coming year. The levy which is the same as it has been heretofore is 25 cents on each \$100 assessed valuation on all taxable property in the county including all railroads, telephone, telegraph and electric light companies, also all merchants' statements.

Of the 80 per cent of the 25 cent county levy for the year 1923, was ordered by the county to be apportioned by the county treasurer to the several funds as follows:

Salary fund 2-20ths.
Bridge fund 10-20ths.
Contingent fund, 4-20ths.
Pauper fund 3-20ths.
Jury fund 1-20th.

The court ordered a transfer of \$3,000 from the jury fund to the contingent fund. There was a surplus of funds in the jury fund and a deficiency in the contingent fund.

It is estimated the county will collect about \$10,000 more in revenue from the taxation this year than last year on account of an increase in the assessment. The expenses of the county are estimated to be \$225,000 next year.

The county tax will be apportioned between the county organization and township organization, 20 per cent to the township, and 80 per cent to the county. The county and township levies together exceed the constitutional and statutory limit.

There was ordered to be extended on the tax books a state revenue tax of 5 cents; 1 cent tax for state Capital Building; a tax for the Blind of 2 cents; and a soldiers bonus tax of 2 cents; making a total state tax of 10 cents.

The county clerk was ordered to extend a special 10 cents road and bridge tax on the tax books.

The clerk was also ordered to extend on the tax books the levies of the several school districts of the county as are or are to be certified to the clerk.

It was also ordered by the county court that a 10 cent levy is necessary to pay the principal and whole amount of interest coming due for the year 1923 on the Grant Township Nodaway County road bonds, and the clerk was instructed to extend this tax on the Grant township tax book.

An 8 cent levy was ordered for Hughes township to pay the principal and interest and whole amount of interest coming due for the year 1923 in Hughes township road bonds and the clerk was instructed to extend this levy on the tax book of that township.

For Independence township, a 12 cent levy was made to pay the principal and the whole amount of interest of the road bonds.

For Lincoln township, a 6 cent levy was ordered to pay the principal and whole amount of interest on the road bonds.

For Nodaway township, an 8 cent levy was made for the principal and the whole amount of interest on road bonds.

For Washington township, a 10 cent levy was made for the principal and the whole amount of interest on road bonds.

The court granted permission to the Maryville Electric Light & Power Company to erect their poles and to string wires on the public highways from Pickering to Hopkins.

A petition was presented to the court by a number of farmers on the Savannah road south of Maryville stating it was the intention of the Farmers Telephone Union to rebuild its telephone lines on that road, carrying all of the farmer lines on one set of poles with cross arms. The petitioners ask the court to get for them the proper survey and locations of such changes to be made in the road by the state highway commission so that they may set its poles in the proper location.

Marriage Licenses

The following marriage licenses were issued: Andrew J. Adwell and Beryla M. Frampton of Ravenwood; Frank Roberts of Sheridan and Ellen Hewson of Creston.

Rickenbrode Leaves
on Earned VacationRegistrar of College Worked Seven
Years Without a Vacation—
Leave on Motor Trip.

W. A. Rickenbrode, registrar at the State Teachers College, accompanied by Mrs. Rickenbrode, started today on his first real vacation for more than seven years. Outside of ten days spent last year at the Missouri State Fair at Sedalia, Mr. Rickenbrode has kept at his desk winter and summer for many, many moons.

The place where the registrar and his wife will spend their holiday was not divulged today. Mr. Rickenbrode said that he wasn't telling anybody except the station agent from whom he buys his ticket because, he said, he doesn't want to be bothered by anybody and if nobody knows where he is for the next ten days or two weeks then it will be impossible to communicate with him.

Mr. and Mrs. Rickenbrode motored to St. Joseph this afternoon and tonight will see Otis Skinner, who appears at the Lyceum Theater in "Mister Antonio."

ELLY NEY LIKES
THE SMALL TOWNNOTED PIANIST FIND AUDIENCES
MORE APPRECIATIVE.

WILL PLAY TONIGHT

Mme. Ney, Direct From New York,
Gives Interesting Interview—
Oratoria a Big Success.

"I came to Maryville because I love to play." Such was the statement issued by Mme. Elly Ney in an interview to a representative of the Democrat-Forum this afternoon. Mme. Ney said that she had almost cancelled her contract for appearance in Maryville because she was not feeling well but that she came because she loves to give her gift of music to others.

"I do not like it," said Mme. "that they force me to play a certain program. They always tell me to play something not too deep and not too difficult. That is what I dislike. They do not want me to play what I want to play and they always insist that if I begin with something real that I end with some bit of light music."

"I love to play in the small town. Why? Because in the small town I find the audiences that are more appreciative. They are not like the audience of the large city. In New York the people hear too much music. They are over-tired and are not as susceptible to impressions. What they desire is the sensational. They look for piano playing and notice such minor details as finger movement and the kind of a dress that the artist wears."

"It is different in the small town. A person can only have so much music and in the smaller towns they do not have too much they are more receptive."

"I believe in the simple and not the educated listener. By simple I do not mean a numskull but I do mean one who will listen to and appreciate music rather than piano playing. If the audience gets a real benefit from the artist it does not hear the piano, it does not see the artist. What it hears is the music."

Mme. Ney was surprised when told that she was to play to a group, part of which was composed of college students. When told that she was to play at the College she asked who would be in the audience.

The reporter interviewing her told her that the audience would be made up of all classes and that many of the College students would be present. She seemed delighted.

The question was asked, "Do you enjoy playing to children?"

Her reply was, "Oh, is this a children's college?"

"Well, we are just overgrown children aren't we?" replied the reporter.

"So are we all—All children. And it is the child that appreciates the real value of music. I love to play to those who are young in age or in spirit" was Mme. Ney's comment.

In speaking of the programs she gives, Mme. Ney said, "When a Shakespearean play is given they don't ask the actors to come back and give a jazz dance do they? Then why (Continued on page 3)

ESCAPED CHINESE
TELLS OF OUTRAGEBANDITS' WORK OF HOLD-UP OF
FOREIGNERS TOLD.

A BRIGAND COURT HELD

Each Captive Was Brought Before
Bandit Chieftain and Ransom
Decided Upon.

Shanghai, May 8 (Copyright, 1923, International News Service.)—The Chinese bandits, who held up the Shanghai-Peking express train and escaped with loot and captives including many Americans, have plunged further into the mountainous regions of South Shantung, and troops pursuing them, upon information given by an escaped Chinese, reached the first hiding place only to find the quarry flown.

The bandits fled when they learned troops were approaching, according to the story of an escaped Chinese. He was able to escape only because of his knowledge of the mountains in which he once lived. He declared that the bandits were plunging further into the wild mountain country, which would make it difficult to find them and harder still to dislodge them.

The aged Chinese told of the dramatic court held by the bandit chieftain in a small valley, hidden in the mountains, the first hiding place of the bandits.

One by one the captives were marched before the court leader and in each case the chieftain demanded to know his occupation, apparently to gauge their ability to pay ransom.

After the court session was over and the leader had conferred with some of his sub-chiefs, the following scale of ransom was announced:

Foreigners, each, \$50,000; rich Chinese, \$10,000; well-to-do Chinese, \$10,000; poorer class of Chinese, \$2,000.

Two Chinese succeeded in escaping. One made his way to the Defense Commissioner Yun Chow, who directed the chase for the bandits, and the other made his way to the railroad to tell the world of the outrage through the International News Service.

Shanghai, May 8.—Miss Lucy Aldrich, sister-in-law of John D. Rockefeller, and her maid, Minnie McFadden, who were released after being seized with a number of other Americans by Chinese bandits in the raid upon the express, was reported today to be ill in a hospital in Tsinan-fu, in the Shantung province not far from the scene of the raid.

Their condition is not serious and it is expected that they will be able to proceed to Peking in a short time. They were suffering mostly from shock, fright and exposure.

Shanghai, May 8.—According to reports reaching here from Peking, there is strong talk in legation circles that Allied troops will be sent into the hill region of South Shantung to rescue the foreign captives held there by the Chinese bandits following the hold-up of the express. A report, as yet unverified, said that British troops were proceeding to Shantung to be in readiness to attack the bandit's stronghold.

Chicago, May 8.—Dr. Sao-Ke Alfred Sze, Chinese ambassador to the United States, denounced the bandits raid on the Shantung-Peking Railroad as "an outrage" when he passed through Chicago today on his way to Washington.

Miss Landfether to
Cameron School

Miss Marie Landfether of Maryville has been elected to the principalship of the high school at Cameron Mo. Miss Elvira Ward, a senior of the State Teachers College, will be instructor of English and dramatics at the same school next year. Both young women will receive their B. S. degree in education at the College next month. Miss Landfether is president of the senior class and both she and Miss Ward are prominent in school activities. Miss Ward has had two years' teaching experience, one year at Ark. e., one at King City, tw. at the College demonstration school, and one year in the Guilford schools. Miss Landfether has taught for four years, one year at the Martinsville consolidated school, and three years at Parnell. She served as principal of the Parnell high school for a year and a half.

Marve Curnutt left this morning on a business trip to Bethany.

Dr. Hill to Deliver
Commencement Speech

Dr. A. Ross Hill, former president of the University of Missouri and vice chairman of the American Red Cross will deliver the Commencement address at the State Teachers College, Tuesday morning June 5.

Dr. Hill delivered the first Commencement address at the local school about twelve years ago. He is nationally known as an educator and speaker, and has just recently returned from Europe where he was in charge of the Red Cross work there. Dr. Hill resigned from the presidency of the University of Missouri in 1920, and immediately sailed for Europe to take up his work with the Red Cross.

HEAVY SENTENCES
FOR KRUPP HEADSAND HUGE FINES ASSESSED BY
FRENCH MILITARY COURT.

CONSPIRACY CHARGED

In Connection With Krupp Workers
Violence—Herr Krupp Given
Fifteen Years.

Werden, Occupied Germany, May 8.—Gustave Krupp von Bohlen, head of the greatest industrial works in Europe was found guilty today of conspiracy by the French military court and sentenced to fifteen years' imprisonment.

Director Bruhn of the Krupp works, was sentenced to serve ten years' imprisonment and to pay a fine of 100 million marks.

Director Oesterle was sentenced to serve fifteen years imprisonment and to pay a million, two hundred thousand marks fine.

Sentences of twenty years imprisonment were imposed upon Directors Bauer and Schaffer in addition to fines of a hundred million marks imposed upon each defendant.

This Morning Was
Coldest Since 1907

Maryvillians shivered and chattered this morning when they left their cozy beds and looked out of doors to see the snow flakes falling and to hear the stiff north wind moaning a weird song. It was "Life's Darkest Moment" to be compelled to dig up the overcoats and furs in order to be comfortable.

According to J. R. Brink, local weather observer, this morning was the coldest since May 3, 1907. On that day, the mercury registered 25 degrees above zero, while this morning's temperature was 35 above. The precipitation of snow this morning registered .09 of an inch. On May 4, 1907 there was a snow precipitation of 2 inches.

According to a dispatch from Chicago, a light snow fell there this morning.

R. A. Kinnaird, county farm agent, says that the sudden drop in temperature last night will not greatly damage the early gardens and flowers, but if the cold weather continues throughout tonight, early vegetables, flowers and strawberries may be killed. Local gardeners are covering their tender plants and flowers with straw.

Chicago, May 8.—Snow fell here early today. It was accompanied by a cold touch of north wind that gave a January touch to the blossoming spring orchards.

St. Joseph, Mo., May 8.—Snow fell here today for the first time in May in many years. A light flurry was recorded this morning as a freezing wind from the north blew people into their winter overcoats.

Another Arrest in
Columbia Lynching

Columbia, Mo., May 8.—Estell Davis, a bricklayer, was arrested today upon a grand jury indictment, charging him with obstructing an officer in connection with the lynching recently of James Scott, negro, being held upon a charge of assaulting a 14-year-old white girl.

With the arrest of Davis, all of the persons indicted have been taken in custody, four others having been arrested recently.

Callie R. Harman of Pickering was appointed executor of the estate of his mother Mrs. Rosanna Harman, who died April 15.

U. S. IS STERN IN
CHINESE DEMANDSOFFICIAL WASHINGTON FORMU-
LATING ITS MESSAGE.

ALLIED POWERS TO ACT

Council of Ambassadors and Ministers
Meeting in Peking Today—Hughes
Reports to Cabinet.

Washington, May 8.—The American demands upon the Chinese government in connection with the kidnapping and mistreatment of American citizens by Chinese brigands will consist of three general propositions, which will be laid before the Peking government by Minister Schurman, it was learned officially late today. The three points are:

First: American citizens, now held captives must be returned alive.

Second: The United States will not pay the ransom money and the Chinese government must pay it if it is paid at all.

Third: Adequate assurances must be forthcoming that there will be no repetition of the outrage.

Washington, May 8.—The United States is doing, and will continue to do, everything possible to protect American citizens in China, President Harding informed callers at the White House this afternoon.

Washington, May 8.—The United States will allow a reasonable time to the tottering Peking government to secure the release of the Americans captives held by the Chinese brigands but if they are not speedily released the government will resort to sterner measures, it was learned today.

"Stern measures" may mean the use of American troops, such as the doughboys of the Fifteenth Infantry, on duty in the East or marines of the legation, or blue jackets of the Asiatic fleet.

President Harding today advanced the hour set for the cabinet meeting from 11 o'clock to 10 o'clock but no reason was assigned for the advance of time.

Washington, May 8.—A council of ambassadors and ministers, with representatives of all the great powers, is meeting in Peking today to decide upon a course of action in the Chinese crisis brought about by the bandit robbery and plundering of foreign travelers on the Peking-Shantung express, it was announced at the state department today.

The United States is represented at the council by Dr. Jacob Gould Schurman, American minister to China, whose overnight reports to Washington have emphasized the seriousness of the general situation as regarded by the ambassadors of the foreign governments.

A formal demand will be made upon the Peking government by the American, British and Italian governments that all of the citizens of their nations now held captive by the bandits, be immediately ransomed by the Peking government itself. This action must be prompt, and proper punitive measures instituted against the brigands.

The formal demand for the immediate ransoming of the foreigners, which will total from one to two million dollars, and that punitive steps be taken at once, will be conveyed to the Chinese officials by the Portuguese minister, who, as dean of the foreign diplomats will act as spokesman for the powers in any joint action.

Secretary Hughes made a full report of the situation to the cabinet at its meeting this morning, and it was decided to await developments before any drastic actions are taken.

It is believed probable that the council of diplomats will set a time limit upon the demand of the Peking government for the release of the prisoners. The American ambassador has already informed Peking that it was expected to furnish the ransom money for the release of the Americans.

Thus the action constitutes an ultimatum to Peking but leaving the language of the note to the ambassadors and ministers upon the grounds.

Fourteen men, some Americans, are still being held by the bandits today, according to the latest advices received at the state department.

THE WEATHER

Partly cloudy Tuesday and Wednesday; cooler Wednesday.

THE DEMOCRAT-FORUM

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulations.

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By Mail, outside the State of Missouri, per year, \$16.00

LARGEST CIRCULATION IN NODAWAY COUNTY

BOYHOOD AMBITIONS.

It was a typical incident of boy life the other day, when a seven year old cousin of President Harding wrote to that exalted official, asking the chief executive to help him get a job on the police force. Most boys have ambitions as youngsters to do quite different things from what they are likely to do in after life.

Many boys who used to live along railroad lines used to think it would be the ideal thing to become a railroad sectionman, and operate an old-fashioned "hand-car." In those days the possession of a car by which they could trundle themselves up and down the line seemed an ideal occupation.

The ambitions of boys are not much governed by mercenary advantage. An occupation that seems to have novelty looks finer to them than a quieter one that draws more money. The boys are half right. The grown up world considers money too exclusively, and fails to estimate other advantages for what they are worth.

BLIND CONFIDENCE.

It was characteristic of the inflationary period of 1920, that the business world seemed to have full confidence that the expanded trade conditions of those times would be permanent. People who failed to regard the extravagant basis as hazardous were regarded as old fogies who had failed to adjust themselves to new conditions.

While there is some tendency to dangerous inflation now, yet the business world seems to have learned some lessons from adverse experience, and is acting the wise part of the burnt child who keeps at a healthy distance from the stove.

In quiet times when prosperity is just ahead, business people are usually over prudent, and in rush times, they are over confident. With the lessons of the past fresh in mind, they should now be able to hit the golden mean.

Elm Grove Will Build New School

Parnell School Board Last Night Votes New Building in Consolidated District.

The Parnell school board at a meeting last night decided to build a new school building for the Elm Grove school, which is located in the Parnell consolidated school district. The new building will be erected during the summer so as to be completed by the opening of school next fall. It is estimated it will cost about \$2,000. It will be 28 feet square with cottage effect and modern with equipment.

Leslie G. Somerville, county superintendent of schools, and Dr. C. P. Fryer, county health officer, attended the meeting of the school board. They had several plans to suggest for the approval of the school board.

Laveta Epperson Is Elected at Parnell

Miss Laveta Epperson, who is attending the State Teachers College and will receive her degree at the commencement exercises to be held in June has been employed to teach in the high school at Parnell. Miss Epperson was elected to her position by the Parnell school board at a meeting last night. Miss Ruby Hagan of Guilford was also elected as one of the teachers of the Parnell schools.

EVER GET HUNGRY BETWEEN MEALS?

BUTTER KRISP
POTATO CHIPS
and
B. & M. FRESH
SALTED NUTS

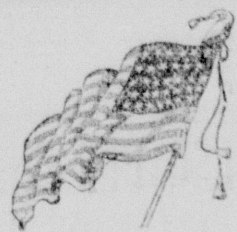
will satisfy that hunger.

"Everybody Eats 'em."
"Everybody Likes 'em."

On sale wherever confections are sold.

What of America?

Shall This Government Live or Die?



It is a matter, both of wonder and regret, that those who raise so many objections against the new Constitution, should never call to mind the defects of that which is to be exchanged for it. No man would refuse to give brass for silver or gold because the latter had some alloy in it—James Madison, the Federalist, No. XXXVIII.

XXIX

The First Battle for Nationality

The struggle for the ratification of the Constitution by the states, nine of which were required to accept it before the government could set up, was one of the greatest political contests this country has seen. The question of ratification was determined by conventions elected in the different states, and these elections and the contests that followed in the conventions continued from December, 1787, when Delaware led off by ratifying, to May, 1790, when Rhode Island came in. New Hampshire turned the scale for the Constitution, however, when it ratified as the ninth state in June 1788. The United States began without either Rhode Island or North Carolina.

Broadly the contest was one between property and commercial interests on the one hand and those represented by the mass of the people, who feared the domination of wealth and what they called aristocracy, on the other. The Constitutionists or Federalists, as they came to be called, were for the strong central government, the security of property and the taxing power the Constitution promised, while the Anti-Federalists, distrustful of authority, and fearful of taxes, were for the loose and feeble order of the Confederation.

The opposition to the Constitution was strongest in New York, Massachusetts, Virginia, North Carolina, and Rhode Island; but everywhere the farmers, the workers and the debtor class were counted against it. The Constitution was denounced as a work of darkness, an instrument of monarchy, a gilded chain with which the rich would shackle the poor. Orators on both sides stormed the towns and villages. A war of pamphlets raged. The Anti-Federalists hurled argument, ridicule, invective, abuse. The new government, it was charged, would confiscate every man's property. Instead of one taxing power there would now be two. There was no bill of rights in the Constitution, and the liberties of America would be snatched away. A state church was to be set up, and what was the senate but the beginning of a new house of lords? Senators, once chosen, the people were warned, would keep their offices for life.

Misrepresentation was so wild in the opposition camp that a Federalist writer declared: "If every lie was to be punished by clipping, as in the case in other forgeries, not an ear would be left in the whole party."

A North Carolina candidate for the convention told the voters of that state that the new federal city (Washington) was to be walled in and fortified; that the government would collect an immense standing army there, and that this army, when all was ready, would march out to slaughter, disarm and enslave the people. This inspired orator was elected.

Patrick Henry, standing in the Virginia convention and waving the Constitution in his hand, declared he knew of no document in history better calculated to make slaves of a people. And Henry ranked as a patriot. A New England editor wrote that the country could not remain democratic if consolidated under one government, and said: "You might as well try to rule hell by prayer." Sharp political tactics were everywhere employed. In Pennsylvania the legislature was about to adjourn without calling a convention. The Federalists thereupon seized two Anti-Federalist members in their homes, dragged them to the state house and forcibly held them in their seats until a quorum could be counted. In Massachusetts the Federalists, to prevail upon the wavering John Hancock to lend the weight of his influence by serving as chairman of the convention, promised him the presidency of the United States, in case it should not go to Washington. This probably was the first of American pre-convention political pledges. Perhaps, too, the filibuster in American political history was that attempted by the Anti-Federalists in the Pennsylvania convention when one member spoke for nine hours, another for seven and a third for five; and when five days were taken up in a debate about the definition of the words "annihilation" and "consolidation."

The Anti-Federalists raised the cry of class with great effect. They did

not hesitate to assail the greatest names. When Washington and Franklin were quoted as being for the Constitution it was retorted that Washington was a fool from nature and Franklin a fool from age. John Adams had employed a phrase about the "well-born" in a discussion of the desirability of a senate to attract ability. "The rich, the well-born and the able," he had said, would be of service in it. This phrase was caught up by the Anti-Federalists who had great satisfaction in calling themselves the low-born. They inquired what part the low-born—the men who had fought the war, suffered at Valley Forge and had been dismissed without their pay—were going to have in the new government. The senate was reserved for the well-born. The low-born were to pay the taxes to support it.

The early ratification of Delaware, Pennsylvania and New Jersey all of which acted before the close of 1787, and of Georgia and Connecticut, which followed suit in January, 1788, threw a panic into the Anti-Federalists and they centered their efforts on Massachusetts, which was the next state to vote. The state was still strongly tinged with Shays sentiment and many Shays followers were in the convention. Even Adams's "well-born" were from political conviction opposed to giving up the state's ancient privileges. The people were so suspicious of the whole proceeding that forty-six towns had refused to elect any delegates to the convention.

The stoutest patriot of all, Sam Adams himself, was against the Constitution until a delegation of mechanics, headed by Paul Revere, put into his hands a petition from the trades of Boston, praying to support it.

"How many of the Boston mechanics are for the Constitution, Mr. Revere?" asked Adams.

"More, sir, than there are stars in the sky," replied Revere.

Adams was convinced that the people were for the "New Roof," as the Constitution was popularly called, and thereafter supported it. But the result was still feared by the Federalists. Rufus King writing to Madison that the people were filled with distrust because the men of property and education were in favor of the new government.

(To be continued in The Democrat-Forum tomorrow.)

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Forumettes

Do you realize that
Much of life's happiness
Would be lost if all our
Ambitions were realized?

Wonder what has become of the good old time grocer who weighed out anything for you in his old fashioned scales he always threw in a handful more for good measure.

Have you ever noticed that the man who does things takes little of your time telling of his past exploits or discussing his future plans?

You may bet there is not a woman in Maryville who is not glad to be a slave to fashion.



Uncle Abner says the hardest work some men do is throwing bouquets at themselves.

One of our traveling salesmen

friends says his class is more fortunate than many others in that Saturday afternoon is usually a holiday for them. What merchant with a store full of customers wants to listen to a drummer, he asks.

Maryville clothiers are now buying their next winter's stock. The retailer is six months ahead of his customer. The manufacturer is six months ahead of the retailer and the cloth mills are six months ahead of the manufacturer.

There are few detours on the straight and narrow path.

The next most foolish thing to giving advice is following it.



Louise, the stenographer, says she never worries about being young but once she realizes that she will be old only once.

Yesterday the women were raving about the short skirts because of the freedom of motion they gave them. Now they are raving about the longer ones because of an equal number of good reasons. Taking all these reasons for their face value we must remark that the only argument for any style of a garment that appeals to a woman is style.

The only reason the average man does not like to see his wife cry is because he knows what it usually costs to dry her tears.

We overheard two Maryville girls talking about a dance they had attended the night before. "Oh! I had a terribly good time" said one. "Oh! I am awfully glad you did" replied her companion. The English language contains words which apparently mean other things than the definitions given in the dictionary.

Vagrant Musings

Why blame marriage for being a failure when it is the people who are at fault?

Wouldn't it be fine if we could have representation without taxation?

There is something radically wrong with a radical.

Home to a lot of men is where the

still is.
Perhaps the reason so many of us can't be sensible is because we don't get enough practice.

Today's Vaudeville Patter

Bluff—I wish I could drown out the noise of the squeaky shoes.

Bang—Why don't you wear a loud tie?

W. H. Popham and son, Frank, of Skidmore were in town this morning.

Mrs. Ingerson to California.
Mrs. George Ingerson will leave tomorrow for Pasadena, Cal., where she will make her future home. Her son, Fred Harrison, and a daughter, Mrs. O. D. Falls, both reside there. Mr. Ingerson is visiting relatives in Sycamore, Ohio, and will join his wife in California in a few weeks.

J. E. Beam and sons, Raymond and

Burl, of Clearmont were shopping in town this morning.

Kellogg's Bran gives permanent relief because it is ALL BRAN!

Every member of your family will enjoy better health—eat better, work better, sleep better—if they eat Kellogg's Bran regularly. It is natural, positive work for health is actually a blessing to humanity! Kellogg's gives permanent relief from constipation because it is ALL BRAN! It is scientifically prepared to relieve suffering humanity from constipation.

Kellogg's Bran cleans and purifies the drainage channel; it clears away toxic poisons and frees you from the ravages of such dread diseases as Bright's, diabetes, etc., as well as sick headaches, rheumatism and mental and physical depression. A week's trial of this great nature food will prove that its work for health is wonderful!

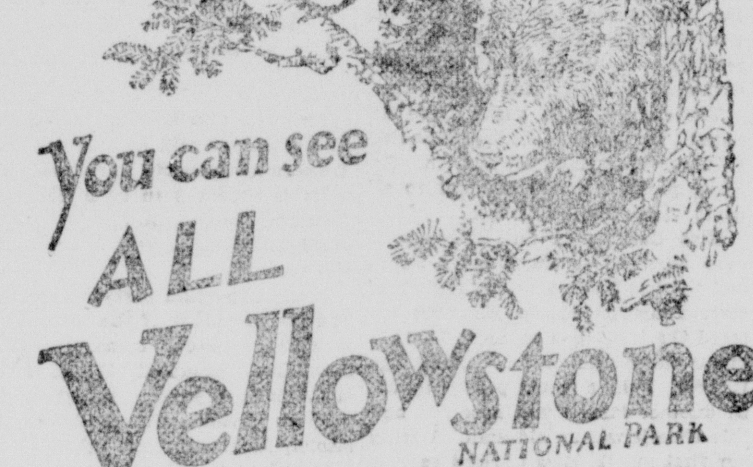
Consider Kellogg's Bran as a food. It is not a laxative nor a medicine. It is the outer coating of whole

wheat and contains such nourishment factors as mineral salts and other elements vital in sustaining life! Kellogg's Bran is cooked and all ready to eat. It is delightful as a cereal, or sprinkled over your favorite hot or cold cereal. Another popular way to eat it is to cook or mix it with a hot cereal. In preparation, add two tablespoonsful of bran for each person.

Delicious bakery batches are made with Kellogg's Bran. Recipes are printed on each package.

DO TWO THINGS—Eat Kellogg's Bran each day for permanent relief from constipation and be certain to eat at least two tablespoonsful; in chronic cases, with each meal.

First-class hotels, clubs and restaurants serve Kellogg's Bran in individual packages. Ask for it at your restaurant. All grocers.



You can see ALL Yellowstone NATIONAL PARK with its 3400 square miles of natural wonders, scenic grandeur and wild animal retreats, unknown elsewhere in the world—all that any line can give you

and MORE

—Cheyenne where the old west still lives, the Overland and Oregon trails of the pioneers, the Rockies and the Wasatch, Echo, Weber and Ogden Canyons, Salt Lake City, Great Salt Lake, the Targhee Forest, the great Tetons in the Jackson Hole country, the Royal Gorge, Colorado Springs, Pikes Peak and Denver—on the

Grand Circle Tour for the Price of a Ticket to Yellowstone alone

an advantage exclusive to the route via West Yellowstone. A trip without a parallel. You can do it all in two weeks or stop over at any point as long as you wish.

\$50.00 Round Trip from **Maryville** Automobile transportation in Yellowstone with accommodations at Hotels \$54.00 additional; at Camps \$45.00. (Season opens June 20.) Side trip from Denver to Rocky Mountain National (Bates Park \$10.50.)

If going to the Pacific Coast visit Yellowstone en route. Write for Free Booklets Let us help you plan your trip and send you beautifully illustrated booklets with maps.

Through sleepers on Pacific Coast Limited from Kansas City direct to park entrance at West Yellowstone.

For information, ask—S. C. Rhodes, Gen'l Agent, Pass. Dept., U. P. System, 805 Walnut St., Kansas City

Union Pacific

The Season Is Fine FOR PLANTING OUT TREES AND SHRUBS.

The recent cool weather and showers make very favorable conditions, and most kinds of trees can be set with good results up to about the middle of May.

We still have a splendid assortment of "A No. 1" 2-year-old Apple Trees—Jonathan, Delicious, York Imperial, Grimes Golden, Black Twig, Stayman, Winesap, Early Harvest, Yellow Transparent, Red June, Sweet Bough, Maiden's Blush and many other choice varieties. Also have Grape Vines, Raspberry and Blackberry Plants, Asparagus Roots, Catalpa Speciosa (for planting groves), and many other kinds of trees, hardy shrubs and vines in fine condition for transplanting.

Murray Nurseries MARYVILLE, MO.

Packing Grounds west of Tourist's Park.

Great Reductions Now on all Coats and Suits

If you need a New Coat or a New Suit now is the time to buy

Suits

We are very anxious to close out the suits which we now have on hand and have made ridiculously low prices in order that they may move quickly.

All \$25.00 suits now, each only.....\$16.75
All \$29.75 and \$35.00 suits now, each only.....\$21.50
All \$39.75 up to \$49.75 suits now, each only.....\$29.50
All better suits sold up to \$69.75 now each only.....\$45.00
A few finer suits worth up to \$90.00, each now only.....\$55.00

Cloaks

Every cloak in our store now greatly reduced in price. If you haven't already bought a new Spring coat, here is a great opportunity for you to buy one with a great saving.

One small lot of last season's cloaks that are worth three or four times the price, now each, only.....\$6.75
All \$12.50 to \$15.00 coats now each only.....\$ 8.75
All \$19.75 to \$25.00 coats now each only.....\$16.75
All \$29.75 to \$35.00 coats now each only.....\$22.50
All \$39.75 to \$49.75 coats now, each only.....\$32.50
All \$52.50 to \$65.00 coats now each only.....\$45.00
Your choice of all our handsome coats which sold from \$69.75 up, now each only.....\$55.00

Haines

The Biggest Little Store in the United States.

Society

Entertained at Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Worl entertained at dinner Sunday. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Will Job, Jr., and children and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Worl and son, and Mrs. Sarah Worl of Skidmore.

Club Meeting Postponed

The meeting of the C. C. Club of the Swallow district, which was to have been held Thursday afternoon, has been postponed to May 17 when Mrs. Sherman Heflin will be the hostess.

Meet May 16

St. Patrick's Sewing Circle will meet May 16 instead of tomorrow afternoon as announced yesterday. The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Mike Tobin on South Buchanan street.

For Mrs. Livengood.

Miss Helen Hankins was hostess at an informal 5 o'clock tea Sunday afternoon at the Girls' Residence Hall in compliment to Mrs. Lowell Livengood, a recent bride. The guests included Misses Margaret Remus, Grace Telow, Hope Moore, Josephine Grimes, Florence Puckett, Mona Marie Everest, Helen Curfman and Marie Landfater.

Buffet Supper.

Miss Geneva Wilfley was hostess at a buffet supper last night at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Wilfley, on West third street, in honor of her guest, Mrs. Allan Hinckley of Kansas City. The affair was given after the oratorio at the College in which Mrs. Hinckley sang the contralto solos. The guests, who included the members of the College Conservatory faculty and the soloists in the oratorio, were Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Kutschinski, Mrs. F. P. Robinson, Miss Lucile Airy, Charles R. Gardner, T. H. Annett, Luther A. Richman, and Ross Anderson of Kansas City. Mrs. Hinckley has been the guest of Miss Wilfley since Saturday night and will return home tomorrow.

W. R. C. Meeting

The Woman's Relief Corps met Saturday afternoon, with sixteen members present. After the usual business meeting the members went in a body to the Maryville Drug store where refreshments and a social time were enjoyed, as a surprise farewell courtesy to Mrs. George Ingerson. Mrs. Ingerson expects to leave tomorrow for her new home in Pasadena, Cal.

The corps regrets losing her from their midst, but wish her a very pleasant journey and that she may enter the new field with the same interest she has shown here. While we shall greatly miss her, let us keep up our interest and each do our bit for the success of the order.—Press Correspondent.

Bridal Couple Visit Here

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Curfman entertained with a family dinner today at their home on South Buchanan street in honor of the latter's niece, Mrs. Edwin Squire, and Mr. Squire of Denver, Colo. Other guests were Mrs. George Conrad, Mrs. Lula Fraser and sons, Conrad Blackman and Robert Fraser, and Misses Helen Mary Ruth and Gertrude Curfman. Several additional relatives were en-

tertained informally this afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock at the Curfman home in honor of Mrs. Squire. They were Mrs. F. C. Conrad, Mrs. Arch Frank and daughter, Eva Margaret, Mrs. Henry Eckert, and Mrs. C. J. Eckert and daughters, Mildred and Pauline.

Mr. and Mrs. Squire were married last Thursday evening at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Williams of Denver, Colo., and arrived in Maryville at noon yesterday to spend the week with relatives of the bride. They are en route to St. Paul, Minn.

Russell Guests.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Russell entertained at dinner Sunday at their home near Quitman when their guests included Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Bailey and sons, Orville and Clifford, Mrs. Nellie Ibe, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Culver and son, Leland, and Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Graham and son, Junior.

Mrs. Guy C. Clary Dies at Hospital

Uremic Poisoning Fatal to Clearmont Woman—Leaves An Infant Son.

Mrs. Minnie Smith Clary, wife of Guy C. Clary of Clearmont, died at 11:30 o'clock last night at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville where she was admitted early last Saturday morning. Mrs. Clary's death was caused by urmic poisoning and since last Friday night she had been unconscious. The body was taken to Clearmont today.

She was 38 years old and was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Smith of Clearmont. Previous to her marriage to Mr. Clary which took place January 28, 1922, she was a graduate nurse and for several years practiced at points in California.

Besides her husband and parents, she is survived by an infant son born last Saturday morning. The surviving brothers and sisters are Charles and Ned Smith of Clearmont, and Mrs. R. B. Stewart and Harry Smith of Kansas City. Mrs. Clary was a niece of J. M. Smith of Maryville.

Arrangements for the funeral have not been completed.

No Prayer Meeting at Methodist Church

There will be no prayer meeting at the First Methodist Church this week on account of the May Day Fete at the State Teachers College. However, the regular choir practice will be held on Friday night.

Work Progressing on Ensworth Hospital

Concrete is now being run for the second floor of the new Ensworth Hospital at St. Joseph. The building will be a five story structure and will cost \$750,000. It is not known at the present time when the building will be completed.

N. C. Case was in St. Joseph yesterday buying merchandise for his furniture store.

Read Democrat-Forum Want Ads

ELLY NEY LIKES THE SMALL TOWN

(Continued from page 1)
do they ask me to end my program with something light?"

When asked if the audience helped or hindered her then Mme. said, "It is hard to have to play at a certain hour. Perhaps I am not in the right mood. Perhaps I cannot get the feeling. But if I find that my audience loves music and that they are appreciative it helps me, it aids me."

"I do not play for amusement. I play but to depict the faith and the religion of the one who composed that which I play. I play to give to others that which is given to me. It is not the artist at the piano that counts. It is her power to pass on what is divinely given her."

Mme. Ney was gracious in her interview. Although a large woman, she is possessed of a wonderful, melodious voice and her personality is more than pleasing. She seemed anxious to please the person interviewing her and above all she seemed guided by some power which causes her to give to the world her ability to portray in music the thoughts of others.

Mme. Ney arrived in Maryville at noon today. She came direct from New York to Maryville for the concert and will return to New York tomorrow. The concert begins at 8:15 tonight at the College auditorium. Oratorio Pleaded.

It was a highly pleased audience that left the auditorium of the College last night after listening to the oratorio, "The Holy City," given by the Municipal Chorus under the direction of Charles R. Gardner, head of the Conservatory of Music.

Over two hundred voices participated in the oratorio, the stage being filled and two sides of it banked with singers. Every chorus number easily showed the seven months' work in rehearsals. The soloists won hearty applause on their numbers. The two piano solos of T. H. Annett were one of the outstanding features of the oratorio.

Ross Anderson of Kansas City, tenor soloist, won much applause upon his aria, "To the Lord Thy God." Probably the best liked number of Mrs. Allan Hinckley, contralto soloist of Kansas City, was her aria, "Eyes Hath Not Seen." Mrs. F. P. Robinson, soprano soloist, received a great ovation following her number, "These Are They Which Came Out of Great Tribulation." Luther A. Richman, baritone, so well liked by Maryville music lovers, seemed at his best last night, particularly with the aria, "A New Heaven and a New Earth," followed by the chorus sanctus, "Holy, Holy, Holy."

The duet numbers of, "They Shall Hunger No More," by Mrs. Hinckley and Mrs. Robinson and, "And I Heard the Voice of Harpers," by Mr. Richman and Mrs. Robinson, were especially pleasing to the audience.

The trumpeters, resounding their notes from the top of the college building to greet the people as they came up the College campus, and their opening of the program, lent much atmosphere to the oratorio.

Judge Shamberger and his son Frank of Graham were shopping in town today.

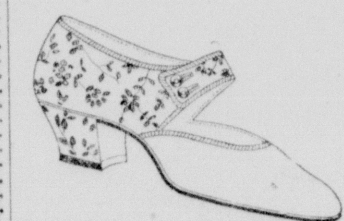
Norman Case is spending a few days in Hiawatha, Kan.

F. R. Marcell is in Conception today taking views of the college there.

REMUS
Merc. Co.

Brocaded Satins

Very Much in Style, Black Satin Vamps, quarters and heels of daintily figured brocade.



Straps or ties; heels Hi or Lo.



Priced very modestly at \$6.00

COLLEGE YEARBOOK IS OFF THE PRESS

THE "TOWER" WILL BE MAILED TOMORROW.

IS THIRD OF ITS KIND

The Annual Has 160 Pages and Contains Some 300 Illustrations, Photos and Pictures.

The Tower, the State Teachers College annual will be out this week. Yesterday Miss Florence McDonald, the editor in chief, received a letter from the Redfield Printing Co., of Kansas City to the effect that the Tower is off the press and will be shipped from Kansas City tomorrow morning. That means that they will be ready for distribution some time Thursday.

More than 500 annuals have been sold, according to Price Doyle, the business manager, and 600 of the year books have been printed. The Tower this year is the third to be published at the College. The first printed was

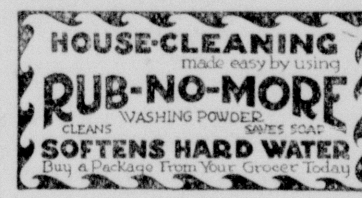
in 1917, the second last year and the Tower of 1923 will be the third. Heretofore it has been the custom of the senior class at the College to publish the annual, but this year the juniors have taken it over.

There are 160 pages in the annual and more than 300 illustrations, photographs and pictures are scattered through the book.

Miss Mattie Dykes and M. W. Wilson of the College faculty are the faculty members who have sponsored the business work of the annual. Mr. Wilson has worked with the business manager in his work and Miss Dykes has had final charge of all the reading matter in the yearbook.

The staff from the junior class which edited the Tower this year follows:

Editor-in-chief, Miss Florence McDonald; business manager, Price Doyle; assistant business manager, Miss Lethel Garten; literary editor, Miss Laveta Epperson; art editors, Richard Kirby and Miss Ella Manches.



NOW ON DISPLAY
The Latest
SELLERS
"The Best Servant in Your House"

Sellers Mastercraft

Why waste your health and energy in the kitchen? Up-to-date, labor-saving appliances make it entirely unnecessary.

The Sellers Kitchen Cabinet, for example, makes kitchen work easy. It is a scientifically designed and arranged work center, famous everywhere for its many unusual labor- and time-saving features. Costs no more than any good cabinet. Shortens your hours in the kitchen. Helps to retain your youth and health.

These Beautiful Kitchen Cabinets are on display in our store. We invite you to witness a demonstration.

The original, patented Automatic Lowering Flour Bin

Silverware Drawer

Cummins-Wray Furniture Co.

THE VALUE OF SAVING

"Save surely, steadily and wisely, so as to be able to spend judiciously in a time of need which will probably be greater than that of the present."

We welcome new accounts of One Dollar or more. We have a Bank Book waiting for you.

Oldest bank in the county. More than fifty years of service. Liberty Bonds bought and sold.

NODAWAY VALLEY BANK
Maryville, Mo.



Why the Nation Demands Calumet



—because it has more than the ordinary leavening strength; it raises millions of bakings every day to a light perfectly baked perfection that cannot be equaled.

—because it contains white-of-egg—the vital element that gives the housewives protection against using a baking powder that has lost its original leavening strength. It assures light, tender, tasteful things every time you bake.

—because it is economical—pure, sure and wholesome.

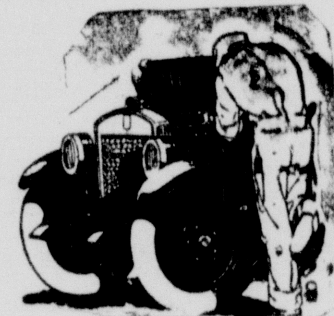
That's why the sale of Calumet is over 150% greater than that of any other baking powder.

A pound can of Calumet contains full 16 ounces. Some baking powders come in 12 ounce instead of 16 ounce cans. Be sure you get a pound when you want it.

CALUMET

The Economy BAKING POWDER

THE WORLD'S GREATEST BAKING POWDER



It's The Upkeep

Not the original cost that makes these cars expensive.

Our expert repairing keeps your car always in perfect running order and by making repairs before the trouble becomes serious, more expensive work is prevented.

Bring your car to us for regular inspection. Our mechanics are the best obtainable.

O.K. Garage

ALBERT MERCER, Prop.

Both Phones.

E. Third St.

PAY YOUR VEHICLE TAX.

The vehicle license tax is long past due. We do not want to make any arrests, but the tax must be paid. On and after THURSDAY, MAY 10, 1923, any Maryville resident operating a vehicle without the license having been paid will be arrested.

W. O. GARRETT City Manager.

Rooms Wanted

For the students attending the summer quarter of the State Teachers College. If you have furnished homes, apartments, light housekeeping rooms for men and women, call Mrs. A. R. Perrin, Hanamo 146 from 1 to 6 p. m.

Empire Theatre

Tonight

Mariam Cooper in "KINDRED OF THE DUST."

One of Peter B. Kyne's Novels—10c—22 and 3c

Wednesday and Thursday—

Agnes Ayres, in

"LANE WITH NO TURNING"

Also comedy. 10c—22c and 3

Friday and Saturday—

Alma Rubens, in

"THE VALLEY OF SILENT MEN."

James Oliver Curwood Story.

Also Comedy. 10c—22c and 3c

A PLEASANT PLACE FOR GENTLE FOLKS.

War Veterans Will Observe Memorial Day

The local members of the G. A. R. and the Seth Ray David Post are planning a joint observance of Memorial Day.

At the regular meeting of the G. A. R. last Saturday, an executive committee was appointed to prepare a program which will be published later. There was a number of members of the Seth Ray David Post present at this meeting and they will cooperate with the Civil War veterans in the program. The ladies of the W. R. C. and Auxiliary will assist.

G. R. Arney Will Teach Agriculture

G. R. Arney of Ava, Mo., has been elected by the school board to teach vocational agriculture in the local high school for the coming year. Mr. Arney has taught in the Ava High School for four years. He is a former resident of Bethany, Mo.

IL G. Tilley who has been teaching agriculture here for the last two years is considering a position as manager of a dairy farm in Pennsylvania.

Final Golf Pairings to Be Made Tomorrow

In addition to the golf scores given in the Democrat-Forum yesterday, the following individual scores were made:

H. L. Haines, 90.
Ed Keck, 86.
B. Rowley, 92.
M. A. Lewis, Jr., 95.
Rev. S. P. Allison, 88.
E. R. Miller, 105.

Pairings will be made tomorrow and final play will start immediately afterward.

Suspect Lamar in Wall Street Flurry

Boston, May 8.—David Lamar, better known as "The Wolf of Wall Street," is being sought today suspected as being the master mind responsible for the flood of forged stock orders on the street yesterday, bankers and brokers, working on the case, admitted today.

It was stated that a well organized gang sent its agents into Massachusetts, New York and Pennsylvania to mail simultaneously, bogus orders and checks for stocks. Even the letter heads were faked.

Lamar is a fugitive from justice, jumping a \$25,000 bail when he was held upon a wartime charge.

Late Telegraph News

Topeka, Kan., May 8.—Governor Jonathan M. Davis announced today that he had sent Dan Henry, state accountant, to Pittsburg to collect cost figures on coal mining, to be used in the conference that will be held here Thursday to try to find a way to furnish cheaper coal to the consumers and furnish more steady work to the southeastern Kansas coal miners.

St. Louis, Mo., May 8.—The state convention of the Missouri League of Women Voters will be held May 15 to 17 at the Hotel Claridge here. Plans for a campaign against "ignorance and indifference" on the part of voters will be formulated. Among the speakers will be Mrs. Ben Hooper of Wisconsin, who was the Democratic candidate for United States senator in the last election and who was defeated by Senator La Follette. Mrs. Charles Dietrich of Hastings, Neb., regional director National League Women's Voters for the Sixth district, will speak at the luncheon Wednesday.

Topeka, Kan., May 8.—"I am certain that I shall still be a good dirt farmer in 1925."

Governor Davis refused to make any further comment today when pressed for a statement regarding his presidential boom started by Forest Luther, former state chairman.

"I am not going to take myself too seriously," Davis said.

Kansas City, Mo., May 8.—A warning to be on the lookout for counterfeit notes of the Kansas City Federal Reserve Bank was issued today by William H. Davenport, head of the district.

According to Davenport the bills are of the \$10 variety and a number of them have already been passed in several towns in Oklahoma.

Graham Presbyterian Church
Preaching services will be held at the Graham Presbyterian Church at 2:30 o'clock next Sunday afternoon. A Mother's Day service will be held conducted by the Rev. S. P. Allison at Maryville. At the close of the service a congregational meeting will be held for the purpose of calling a pastor.

Suit Filed Today

A suit filed today was by Richard D. O. Overman, et al. vs. John Q. Overman, et al. to set aside a judgment.

Bandits Loot Bank at Gower

Kansas City, May 8.—Police here this afternoon were looking for two unidentified bandits, who early this morning locked the cashier of the Farmers State Bank of Gower into the bank vault and escaped with \$800 in money.

The bandits did not take any funds from the safe but contented themselves with the money in the cashier's till.

Dorothy Reeves Co. Here This Week

The Dorothy Reeves company opened its weeks run of plays in Maryville last night by playing "The Girl and The Judge" to a packed tent. The play aroused much favorable comment. The company is not a tabloid affair and each night a different play will be given.

The name of the play to be given tonight is "The Shoplifters." A number of interesting specialties will be given in connection with all of the plays.

HEAVY EARTHQUAKE TOLL REPORTED FROM TURKEY

London, May 8.—A heavy death toll was reported from an earth quake in the vicinity of Youssef, Tokat, Turkey, said a Constantinople dispatch to the London Daily Express today.

Granted Pool Hall Licenses.
Pool hall licenses were issued today by the county court to Nixon Brothers for the Linville Hotel and to Yeo Brothers.

To Ravenwood Exercises.
Leslie G. Somerville, county superintendent of schools, will go to Ravenwood this evening to attend the rural commencement exercises for Jackson township. Mr. Somerville is on the program for an address.

Mrs. J. S. Shinabargar and daughter, Miss Mildred Shinabargar, went to St. Joseph this morning.

Mrs. Jesse F. Robertson went to St. Joseph this morning to spend the day.

Mrs. Eliza Tenney is critically ill at her home, 1023 East First street.

GOT SECRETS BY WIRELESS

Ingenious Contrivance by Which Business Rivals Received Information of High Importance.

The members of an important business circle which meets once a week to discuss large transactions were mystified recently to find that the results of their deliberations were known to the outside world even during the process of meetings held behind closed doors.

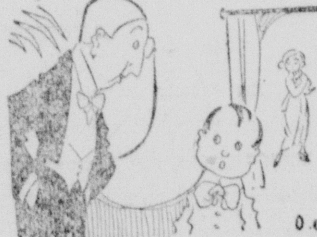
For some time no solution of the mystery could be found, but one day a curious belt was seen to have slipped down below the vest of one of their number.

He insisted at first that it was a support recommended by his doctor, but eventually admitted that it was a miniature wireless transmitting set.

The belt, contained the necessary batteries arranged like cartridges in a bandolier; the aerial was a long coil of wire stitched into his vest. In his coat pocket was a tapping key which worked a muffled buzzer.

The signals sent out by the apparatus were, of course, very weak indeed, but they were easily picked up by a large and extremely sensitive valve receiver situated in an office across the street.

The leakage was explained at once. The offender was ejected minus his body belt—which was kept as a souvenir.



IN THE SAME CLASS

Harold Hollownut—Do you think your sister would kiss me if I asked her to?

Little Bobbie—She might. She kisses her Pekinese pup.

New Sugar Cane

The variety of sugar cane known as S. C. 12-4, produced by the federal agricultural experiment station in the Virgin Islands, is considered very promising. Recent reports to the United States Department of Agriculture from a plantation in Porto Rico to which cuttings were sent for testing say that the original two and one-half acres planted to this variety have been extended to 200 for the present year. Several of the fields are estimated to yield 60 tons of cane per acre, which, with the average sucrose and purity of the juice, should give nearly 11 tons of 96 per cent sugar per acre. The original field is now giving a fourth ratoon crop that averages 20 tons of cane per acre. A profitable fourth ratoon crop has never before been produced on the plantation with any other variety.

Read Democrat-Forum Want Ads

New University Head Is Named

Dr. S. D. Brooks, President of Oklahoma University Was Elected Unanimously.

St. Louis, May 8.—Dr. Stratton Du-luth Brooks, president of the University of Oklahoma, unanimously was elected president of the University of Missouri by the board of curators, at a meeting here yesterday afternoon.

The president-elect will assume his new duties July 1, when the next school term begins, it was announced. He succeeds Isidor Loeb, dean of the school of business and public administration of the university, who recently was elected acting president to serve until the board selected a permanent executive.

Dr. Brooks is 53 years old, and, in addition to wide experience as educational executive, is the author of several school text books, among them texts on composition and rhetoric. He has been head of the Oklahoma university for eleven years. Dr. Brooks conferred with members of the board after his selection, but declined to discuss any of the policies he would pursue in connection with the state university.

When Dr. A. Ross Hill resigned from the presidency in 1921 the board of curators made a survey of executives in the Middle West and the name of Dr. Brooks was in the first five. A member of the board informally sounded out Dr. Brooks at the time, but the latter said he had certain work to complete at the University of Oklahoma.

Since Dr. Hill's resignation, J. C. Jones, dean of the faculty of arts and science, served first as acting president and then as president. He recently resigned and was succeeded by Dr. Loeb.

Herbert S. Hadley, formerly governor of Missouri, who was mentioned for the position, asked that his name not be considered.

The Small Town and Good Roads

The small town of Missouri faces a situation that demands wise leadership and broad vision. The problem is not one of Missouri alone, but it is emphasized now in this state by the beginning of a state-wide road-building program which eventually will provide a new means of long-distance transportation.

Those who have followed the history of Missouri's trade centers, beginning with the prairie schooner, then the steamboat and lastly the railroad, must sense the approach of a new era. It already has begun. The change began with the introduction of the motor car on the farm. The ultimate development will be when sufficient hard-surfaced roads are completed to give the motor car an almost unlimited range of travel. When that time arrives the old forces that caused the allocation of trade centers—the trails marked out by the prairie schooners, the rivers, steamers and the railroads—will cease largely to operate.

The new era has been preceded by many outward signs, such as the gradual closing of the country churches; and here and there a cross-roads store with boards nailed over the windows and doors.

The cross-roads store and the country church were a necessity in the day when a farmer could drive a team of horses about ten miles and return in a day. But today with his motor car, the farmer may travel more easily twice that distance or three or four times.

With a motor car and a connected system of hard-surfaced roads, the farmer will have no reason to trade at the poorly stocked cross-roads store. And more important, he will not be forced to go to the nearest county seat town unless it is to his advantage to do so. His wife and daughters no doubt will insist that they go to the town where they can find larger assortments of merchandise, better service, and things to attract the feminine taste.

The small towns face the hottest competition in the many years of their existence—a fight to determine the survival of the fittest. The leaders in many of the small towns have recognized the changed conditions, and prepared to take advantage of the new opportunities for trade expansion and growth. In some towns, merchants are doing business in the old way, public improvements are scorned, the community apparently in ignorance of the important transition under way.

The wide-awake country towns, with a new-born optimism, willing to look something on the future, are preparing for the change. They will reap the harvest of expanded trade and increased population. In the towns that were too poor to vote, and for needed improvements, with merchants too short-sighted to advertise in their local newspapers, and following unprogressive methods, the mass will grow in the streets.

Yes, it is going to be an interesting struggle, with promise of rich rewards for the small towns that have vision.—Kansas City Times

News of Constitutional Convention

The report of the Committee on Education finally went to the Committee on Phraseology and Arrangement in practically the same form as it was first reported by the committee. Only minor changes were made after the committee had pleaded its case before the convention.

Another effort was made to amend the report so that reading of the bible might be permitted, but it was lost. However, a new section was proposed to be submitted as a separate proposal which would provide that reading of the bible should not be prohibited. This was referred to the Committee on Submission and Address to the People.

The principal change in this report from the old constitution is the provision for an elected state board of education and an appointed commissioner of education to take the place of the elected state superintendent of schools, and the present ex officio board of education. It is considered a move toward stabilizing the state supervision of school work which may be upset under the present system by possible change in the head of the department every four years.

A resolution calling for adjournment of the convention on June 16 was laid over for consideration until June 1. It is thought probable that the convention may be better able to judge then whether it can complete its work by the 16th or not.

Night sessions will be tried out on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, beginning with May 7 and continuing until June 1, with recessing from Friday night until Monday afternoon. It is believed that the attendance will be larger on these three nights and that the work of the convention may be materially speeded up. However, the nature of the work is such that the strain of three sessions a day may be too great to be continued. And there is still some committee work to be done that will have to be taken care of at night.

The following committee appointments have been made by the President Shartel:

Committee on Engrossment: Paul S. Conwell, Kansas City; Andrew Scully, F. H. Eschmann and J. L. London, St. Louis; M. E. Ford, Maryville, and J. H. Gunn, Ottumwa.

Committee on Enrollment: Don O. Vernon, Lebanon; Ernest Wray, Maryville; John Haymes, Buffalo; L. E. Triesler, St. Louis; J. R. Baker, Fulton, and W. H. Jackson, Troy.

An attempt to write into the constitution a provision to abolish capital punishment in the state met with vigorous protest and was defeated after extended discussion on both sides. It was pointed out by the opponents to the proposition that the legislature had abolished the death penalty at one session and had to restore it at the next session because of the wave of crime that followed.

An amendment exempting women from capital punishment was voted down, one of the women delegates declaring in favor of equal rights in this as in all things.

The tragedy at Columbia furnished food for much discussion in the convention, but it is doubtful if it had any effect on the action of the members in the consideration of sections under discussion early in the week. The incident was deplorable by all and the prompt action taken by the authorities to mete out punishment to lawless leaders in the affair was commended.

The convention rejected by a vote of 51 to 3 a resolution which would have set aside all rules previously adopted for the government of the body and which provided for taking up the constitution of 1875 by sections each section to be amended, passed or repealed without referring to any committee. In view of the fact that much of the draft of the new constitution has passed through the regular form and is in a fair way to be completed soon, the convention deemed it unwise to make any change in procedure at this time.

Further consideration of the report of the Committee on Judiciary was taken up this week in committee of the whole and promises to occupy the attention of the members for a week or more. It is one of the most important reports to come before the convention as it affects the entire judicial system of the state.

One of the most important propositions taken up this week was that providing for a single trial court and giving to the circuit courts jurisdiction over all criminal cases not otherwise provided for by law; exclusive original jurisdiction in all civil cases, including probate cases and matters, not otherwise provided for; and such concurrent jurisdiction with and appellate jurisdiction from inferior tribunals and justices of the peace as is or may be provided by law. By its

To Attend Meeting in St. Louis Tomorrow

Fred Hull and George A. Pickens will leave this evening for St. Louis to attend a meeting of the executive

committee of the Missouri Association. Mr. Hull is president of the association and Mr. Pickens is acting general secretary. At this meeting, plans will be discussed to finance the association.

Every Day In Every Way

our purpose is to serve you better and better. In order that we may serve you better, we have acquired the services of MR. ALBERT BUTHERUS, an expert TAILOR and FINISHER.

The growth of our business has made the addition to our personnel an absolute necessity.

"WE DO IT BETTER."
DREYER Co.
RY CLEANING
We Leave No Odor.
Hanamo 290. MARYVILLE, MO. Farmers 121

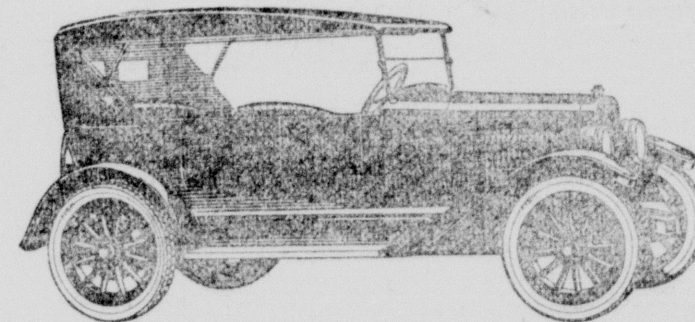
Quality---

The standard of quality that we maintain in all of the meats and delicatessen goods we sell is our greatest pride. Quality and service are always the first consideration.

"YOU BE THE JUDGE."

Reimer's Market and Delicatessen
119 West Third Street

During the summer months the market will be open on Sunday mornings.



"Watch Overland!"

Attention is riveted upon Overland as it goes irresistibly ahead in the greatest year of its history. The enthusiastic phrase "Watch Overland" is heard on every side as more and more people realize that the new Overland is the greatest Overland ever built.

Watch for the Willys-Overland Advertisement in the Saturday Evening Post

The New
Overland
Touring \$525
Sedan \$350 Roadster \$525 Coupe \$795 All prices f. o. b. Toledo

DRIVE AN OVERLAND AND REALIZE THE DIFFERENCE

Sewell Auto Co.

W. Fourth St.—Maryville, Mo.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Wants

THAT BRING RESULTS

Classified Wants—One cent a word each insertion; minimum charge 25c; 5c a word for six consecutive insertions.

15c a word for one month consecutive insertions.

Count the words; send money with the order.

These prices are for CASH with order. An extra charge of five cents will be made on all Want Ads when cash does not accompany the order.

FOR SALE

LEGAL FORMS FOR SALE—The following legal forms may be had at The Democrat-Forum office: Quit Claim Deed, House Leases, Deed of Trust, Chattel Mortgage with power of Sale, and General Warranty Deed.

Fried Chicken! A few 2 lb. fryers at 50c per lb. Mrs. Marion F. Smith, 408 North Ave. Farmers 244. M5tf

BATH TUBS—\$27.00. James Smith Plumbing and Heating Co. Hanamo 3625. M3tf

BUY, SELL OR EXCHANGE stoves, furniture and rugs, Case Furniture Exchange. J23tf

Electric Lamps, Holt Supply Co. 1-11

Tree spraying outfits at Holt Supply Co. 2-8

FOR SALE—Apperson Chumie 6, good repair, at Sewell Garage; cheap. Inquire there. 5-11

FOR SALE—Two cows and a calf. R. L. McDougal. M7tf

Alfalfa, Sudan and Cane Seed, Holt Supply Co. M1tf

For mites I'll use Carbolineum. It lasts a year. Holt Supply Co. M3tf

FOR SALE—sow pig at 521 South Hester street. 27-30

FOR SALE—Majestic range with hot water front, cheap. L. S. Yeo. 7-8*

FOR SALE—Good coal cinders 75c per load. Wm. Everhart. 7-10

FOR SALE—Red tried sow and pigs, double immune; white gilt to farrow now any time, double immune, black sow and pigs; good price if taken soon. 802 E. Thompson. Hanamo 4569. 7-9

FOR SALE—Lloyd reed baby carriage. Mrs. J. W. Arnett, 319 West Second. 7-9

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Improved 1,620-acre ranch in Hooker county, Neb., half valley, three wired fence, hedge posts, seven fields. J. T. Hays, 405 W. 12th, Maryville. M10tf

FOR SALE—Apperson Chumie 6, good repair, at Sewell Garage; cheap. Inquire there. 5-11

SEED CORN—Iowa grown. See Smith and Brainger, Seed and Storage. A21-M20.

Telephone batteries and hot shots, Holt Supply Co. 1-11

FOR SALE—Early tomato plants, 15c dozen; 2 dozen for 25c; postage extra; sweet potato plants ready about May 10. Walter E. Johnson, Pickering. 30-1f

If you have anything to trade for a good 80 acre farm in Nodaway county write "J" Democrat-Forum. 3-9*

You will find bargains that you can not beat in the following articles:

In used but substantial refrigerators;

In coal oil stoves;

In small cook stoves;

In latest model porch swings;

In good shape iron beds;

In nice kitchen cabinets;

In tables of all sizes;

In some extra good dressers.

At the Case Furniture Exchange. 5-11

FOR SALE—5 acre plot or will rent five room house in southeast Maryville, has good garden patch. Han. 3721, Farmers 127-15. 5-8

FOR SALE—33 head of feeding calves this week. Glen Cooper, Wilcox phone. 8-10*

FOR SALE—Good Ford touring car, good condition, or will trade for milk cow. Josh Bliss. 722 E. 2nd. 8-10*

FOR SALE—Poland-China yeasting hog, Liberator. Call E. S. Webb, Burlington Junction. 8-9*

BEDDING PLANTS, Hanging Baskets, Coleus Plants. Evergreen sweet corn, garden seeds at reduced price for ten days. Strader and Clapper, 217 North Main. 8-10

Read Democrat-Forum Want Ads

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—Girl with experience. New York Candy Kitchen. M7tf

ALL KINDS OF BRICKWORK and concrete work. Guy Kissinger, 207 South Saunders. Hanamo 3706. A16tf

WANTED—Lawn mowers to sharpen and repair at Armstrongs Foundry. A19tf

Store your stove with Smith and Brainger. M2-June2*

WANT to make your auto tops. Work guaranteed. Lanning Auto Top and Tire Shop, east side of square. A28-1f

WANTED—woman for general housework. Prefer full time of woman but would take part time. Call in person. 311 South Buchanan. 5-8

LOST—license plate No. 25-428, return to Democrat-Forum. 5-8*

FOR RENT—Two nice clean modern rooms for light housekeeping. Hanamo 3625. M5tf

College student wants place to help with house work during summer term for room and board. Inquire Democrat-Forum. 7-9*

LOST—P. E. O. pin, name of Prich Spellerberg on back. Return to this office. 7-9*

FOUND—Bunch of keys at Country Club Sunday. Inquire at Democrat-Forum. 8-10

WANTED—four men at once who are not afraid of work, and who are looking for a future. See Mr. Schmidt at the Linville Hotel between 6 and 8 p. m., and at 11 a. m., Wednesday. 8-9*

WANTED—Permanent representative in every county to sell nursery stock. Hustlers can make from \$50 to \$75 a week while actively canvassing. No capital necessary. Cash weekly. Write for terms. The National Nurseries, Lawrence, Kansas. 8-14*

MARKET REPORTS

Chicago, May 8.—**CATTLE**—Receipts, 17,000.

HOGS—Receipts, 33,000.

SHEEP—Receipts, 12,000.

St. Louis, May 8.—**CATTLE**—Receipts, 5,500.

HOGS—Receipts, 24,000.

SHEEP—Receipts, 1,000.

Kansas City, May 8.—**CATTLE**—Receipts, 9,000.

HOGS—Receipts, 19,000.

SHEEP—Receipts, 6,000.

St. Joseph, May 8.—**CATTLE**—Receipts, 2,200; 15c higher.

HOGS—Receipts, 7,500; top, \$7.40; 20c lower.

SHEEP—Receipts, 3,500.

TODAY'S MARKET

Eggs, per dozen.....21c

Butterfat, per lb.....34c

Springs, per lb.....25c to 30c

Hens, per lb.....17c to 19c

Roosters, per lb.....6c

Ducks, per lb.....11c

Geese, per lb.....8c

Hides per lb.....7c

ROAD MEN TO BRING

BACK LIBERTY TRUCK

J. E. James, maintenance superintendent of state roads in Nodaway County, and George Wray, left this morning for St. Joseph to drive back a new Liberty 3-ton truck to be used on the state highways for road dragging.

Members of M. W. A.

are putting on a stunt for each member and a prospect. Bring a friend who will make a good Neighbor.

Open meeting, short program and refreshments. Don't forget—Thursday Night.



Poultry

Vigorous pure bred S. C. Reds, good dark red color Hogan tested. Eggs utility \$4.00 per hundred. Month of April pen No. 1, \$1.50 per setting. Satisfaction guaranteed. Mrs. Ed Shreve, Pickering. M6tf

S. C. R. I. eggs from reds that are red and have layed at 5 months of age, Mahood Owens and Brehm strain, \$1.25, \$2, \$3 per setting prepaid. J. Ward Stevenson, Graham, Mo. A23-M23

Eggs for hatching, pure bred white rocks. Mrs. Henry Cook, both phones. 7-12*

On the Concrete



GRAHAM

SCHOOL NOTES.

The senior play will be given again May 8, at the Peerless Theatre.

Miss Mildred Broyles spent the week end with her parents in Clearmont.

Miss Clare Marcus is valedictorian of the Senior class of '23.

The Senior play was well attended Tuesday evening.

The eighth grade exams were given to the pupils of the district Thursday and Friday at the Graham high school building. Nineteen pupils took the examinations.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace, Olin Wakely and Mary Gex attended the truck meet at Turkio Friday, where Olin won third place in pole vault. From there they went to Clearmont to attend the meet.

The Juniors have been preparing talks for history class and are thinking of becoming famous as lecturers and debaters.

The Juniors will give the Seniors a reception on Thursday evening. The following committees have been appointed: Entertainment, Eudora Medsker, Frances Leeper, Dale Lyle. Reception, Mrs. George Baci, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McGinnis, Mrs. John Mowry, Wilma Schmidt, Ethel Baer, Louella Stuess, Louise McGinnis, Clara

freshment, Wilma Schmidt, Glola Eckles, Clarence Leeper. Decorating, Harvey Elliot, Ruth Owens, Eldon Adkins. To engage hall, Olin Warren, Clarence Leeper.

Eighth grade commencement will be held at the M. E. church Tuesday night, May 15. Speaker of the evening is H. A. Miller of the State Teachers College. The program is as follows:

Songs—Commencement—Chorus. A Little Advice—Chorus. The Seventh Grade Class—Chorus. Welcome address—Maye Rose. Playlette, "The Girl Graduate". Closing address—Martha Smith. Address by Mr. Harry Miller, Maryville S. T. C.

Songs—"Away to the Woods"—Chorus. "Farewell"—Chorus.

COMMUNITY NOTES.

A truck load of Graham people went fishing at the Pixler lake Sunday.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Sipes, Mr. and Mrs. George Baci, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McGinnis, Mrs. John Mowry, Wilma Schmidt, Ethel Baer, Louella Stuess, Louise McGinnis, Clara

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"Womanless Wedding" at the Peerless Theatre Monday night for the benefit of the Radio, a paper edited by R. E. Snodgrass of Maryville.

The delegates of the Presbyterian Church reported on the conference at Skidmore Sunday morning after Sunday school.

The Presbyterian Church is planning a Mother's Day program for next Sunday morning.

Rev. Allison of Maryville will preach Sunday afternoon at the Presbyterian Church. Everybody is cordially invited.

The Christian Church will give a Children's Day program at the evening service, the first Sunday in June.

The Industrial Society of the Christian Church will meet at the home of Mrs. John Wilson Thursday afternoon.

A basket dinner will be given in honor of the new converts Sunday, May 13, at the Christian Church.

The Epworth League of the Methodist Church will hold a business meeting Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock. All members are requested to be present.

Junior Class Graham High School.

LONE VALLEY ECHOES.

Mrs. Walter Combs and daughter left Sunday to spend the week with her mother in Darlington. Those who accompanied her there were Walter Combs, Elizabeth Arthur, Lee Combs, Bert Pierson and Ona Combs.

Lee Combs returned to his work Sunday evening.

Hazel West spent the week end with Mrs. Glen Johnson.

Bert Pierson and Glen Johnson called at Wilcox Saturday.

Mrs. Walter Combs and daughter, Ona, Bert Fern and Marie Combs called at the home of Mrs. Mary Bradshaw Monday.

Ona Combs called at the home of Fletta Smith Tuesday and Wednesday.

Ona Fern and Marie Combs called at the home of Mrs. P. Griffey Saturday.

Archie Virgil Walter and Bertha Combs, Raymond Carmichael, George Kunkle called at the home of Maye and Dale Pierson Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pierson called at Maryville Saturday.

Maye Pierson called at the home of Ona Combs Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Monticue and Bert Pierson were Maryville callers this week.

Mrs. Irvy Paire called at the home of Mrs. P. Griffey Friday.

Charles Pierson and son, Dale, called at the home of Walter Combs Wednesday.

Most all farmers have their fields plowed and some planting corn. The gardens are looking fine.

Read Democrat-Forum Want Ads

Hall's Catarrh Medicine

Those who are in a "run down" condition will notice that Catarrh bothers them much more than when they are in good health. This fact proves that while Catarrh is a local disease, it is greatly influenced by constitutional conditions.

HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE consists of an Ointment which quickly relieves by local application, and the Internal Medicine, a Tonic, which assists in improving the General Health.

Sold by druggists for over 40 years. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

Pure Bred License No. 560

THE JACK

Locust Grove

Tom

NO. 8751

Jack Dempsey 18543, the Shire Stallion, bred by J. C. Moore, Rushville, Ill. Color: Bay with white face; right front foot white.

SIRE—Wyndeland Hero H 16065. **DAM**—Elsie Mae 13-982, by Mazemoor Harold 10-036 (20706).

The stallion and jack will make the season 1923 at the farm 10½ miles northeast of Maryville.

TERMS FOR BOTH: \$12.50 to insure colt to stand and suck. Money due when colt stands. Colt held for service fees. Money due when party moves out of the neighborhood or parts with mare without my consent. Care will be taken to prevent accidents, but will not be responsible should any occur.

P. H. Gorman

Route 3. Maryville, Mo.

THAT GIVE THE MAXIMUM AID

A full range of vision with our glasses that restore your sight to normal.

Kuchs Bros.

Optometrists Maryville, Mo.

Jean Montgomery, Colored Child, Dies

Jean Montgomery, colored, died at 10:50 o'clock last night at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. William Palmer, 914 North Fillmore street. She was the daughter of Euell Montgomery of Clarinda, Ia., and was five years old. She had been ill for several months following an illness of influenza. Funeral services will be held at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Palmer home and burial will be in Oak Hill cemetery.

Undergoes Appendicitis Operation—Ralph Hotchkiss, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Hotchkiss, underwent an operation for appendicitis this morning at St. Francis Hospital. His condition is satisfactory.

Read Democrat-Forum Want Ads.

NODAWAY LODGE NO. 470, A. F. & A. M.

Regular communication tomorrow (Wednesday) night at 8 o'clock. Work in second degree.

W. W. STEWART, W. M. L. P. COLVIN, Secy.

SAVED FROM AN OPERATION

Now Recommends Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Washington, D. C.—"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound saved me from an operation which a physician said I would have to have for a very bad case of female trouble. My system was all run down for two years after my little girl was born. Then I read of your wonderful medicine and decided to try it. I could hardly drag one foot after the other, and after taking six bottles of the Vegetable Compound I felt like a new woman. I now do all my housework, also washing and ironing, and do not know what real trouble is. My health is fine, and I weigh 130 pounds. When I started taking it I weighed 97 pounds. I gladly recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to any one who is suffering from female trouble or is run down. You may use this testimonial for I am only too glad to let suffering women know what the Vegetable Compound did for me."—Mrs. IDA HEWITT, 1529 Penna. Ave. S.E., Washington, D.C.

Such letters from women in every section of this country prove beyond question the merit of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

FOR—Gutter, Furnace, Tin Roof or any Sheet Metal work

Call or see

Heideman & Leet

East Side Square.

AETNA LIFE INSURANCE

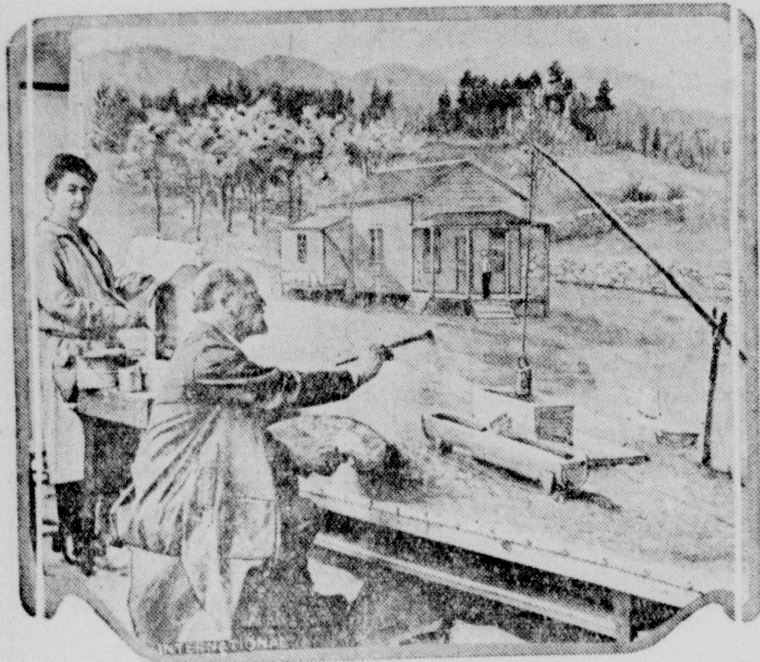
G. B. Roseberry District Representative

SEND ALL SOILED CLOTHING TO

ODORLESS

DREYER

Uncle Sam to Make Fine Dairy Display



Preparation of the largest and most extensive single exhibit feature ever undertaken by the United States Department of Agriculture is now under way in the office of exhibits in Washington. It is being constructed to portray the development of the dairy industry of the country, and will be shown at the National Dairy show in Syracuse, N. Y., in October. The exhibit will combine a model of a dairy farm and a background painted so as to complete the illusion of a vast farm. Charles A. Corwin is shown above working on the great painting.

SIXTH A PUPILS
WORK PROJECTS

THREE PLANNED FOR SEMESTER
BY MRS. L. E. ZIEGLER

A STUDY OF ALASKA

Is First Project—A Study of Feudalism Completed—Now Working
On Study of Song-birds

The sixth A grade of the Washington school under the supervision of Mrs. L. E. Ziegler, has been working on three projects during the past semester of school. Each class in the grades is working on some project.

The three projects that the sixth A grade have done are: "The Value of Alaska, Our Northernmost Possession," "A Comparative Study of Feudalism," and "A Study of Our Song-birds." The pupils are still working on the last project named. The project will be taken up in the order that they were done.

The Value of Alaska
The object of this project was to learn the methods of living in Alaska, its commercial value to the United States, and to prove that it is valuable to our government. The study of Alaska came under five heads: The geographical location, the history and the purchase, natural resources, developments and benefits of Alaska, and the application of the information contained.

Under the history and purchase of Alaska, the students learned of the country that owned the territory, when it was bought, and the amount paid for it. They also obtained the general opinion concerning the purchase. As to the geographical features, they studied the climate, surface features, and the influence of the climate on the industries. They then took up the resources of Alaska, such as food, clothing, industrial plants, and minerals. These subjects included the different sources of the food supply and clothing supply, and the lumber and mineral supplies. In the study of the developments and benefits the pupils took up the fish-

ing, mining, lumbering, the fur, and the farming industries.

In the application of the project, such means as maps, compositions, readings, discussions, and sand-table work were employed. The pupils constructed a very interesting model of an Eskimo village. In front of a tiny igloo would be a little Eskimo man, while off to one side a group of hunters would be pursuing polar bears. A man in a kayak, or canoe would be fishing, while on the shore was a dog team, ready to start out on a journey. The object of the sand table was to illustrate the methods of obtaining food and shelter, obtaining skins for clothing, and transportation facilities.

The pupils obtained their information for this project from maps, geographies, magazines, newspapers, different books, pictures, graphs, lantern slides.

A Comparative Study of Feudalism
The object of this project was to learn of the conditions in the middle ages and by comparative study, to contrast the different institutions of those times with those of today. In studying this subject, the pupils took up all of the different phases of medieval life, from castle to hut, and from noble to peasant.

The students studied the law and government of those times, taking up the subjects of the relationship of the lord to the vassal, and the system of land holding. They also learned of the industries and occupations of the people of the twelfth century. These occupations were: war, provision of food and shelter, and amusements. In studying these occupations, the children learned of the methods in which the feudal lords warred upon one another, how the peasants tilled the soil, and of the feasts, games, or tournaments that were held at the castles. In this study of the middle ages, they also took up the religion of the times which was a prime factor in the life of the knight.

The application of this project was similar to the Alaska project; namely maps, readings, discussions, and sand-table work. The sand table for this project was probably more interesting than that of the other project. It consisted of a large model of a feudal castle. The model, made of paper, was painted to resemble gray stone, and was very realistic. There are the towers, the moat, the walls, the draw-bridge, and all other parts of a castle

cleverly reproduced. The sand table work was to illustrate the means of protection, the social life, and the moral training of the time. This includes the selection, which at that time was very important. Under the social life, comes the banquets, and feasts, and the education for knight-hood is included in the moral training.

Now Studying Birds

At present, the pupils are in the midst of an interesting study of our song birds. This project, which is not completed, consists of a bird-book, prepared by the children. This book will contain pictures, bird stories, bird habits, migrations, and other subjects. A study will also be made of the winter birds, and the spring and summer birds.

As the application of this project, the class has formed a junior Audubon Society of which each pupil is a member. The boys have built bird houses, baths, and feeders, to encourage the birds. The society has adopted the woodpecker as their emblem.

Of course, the object of this project is to stimulate an interest in the birds, which are an invaluable aid to the farmer and gardener.

In the working out of these projects, other subjects are naturally included. Some of these are history, English, reading, spelling, art, geog-

raphy, and writing. This makes the project a valuable thing, not only in the knowledge thus obtained, but in the use of these other correlary subjects. The members of the class are as follows: Calvin Allen, Ivan Brewer, Kermit Culver, Harold Daniels, Francis Daniels, Donald Dinsmore, Marvin Dinsmore, Donald Hanna, Fay Howard, Walter Kissinger, Kenneth Lesson, Donald Neal, Leo Ross, Edgar Russell, Verno Schimming, Junior Sanfield, Herbert Swanson, Harry Trullinger, Donald Warner, Robert Wray, Richard Nelson, Irena Alloway, Marjean Alloway, Della Chick, Leota Clardy, Neva Eggers, Grace Geist, Maxine Holt, Gwendolyn Jantze, Ruth Kramer, Frances Lauber, Birdie LeMaster, Lela Maul, Esther McMurry, Helen Murphy, Helen Palmer, Marjorie Payne, Lela Pickett, Ruby Ross, LaDaisa Shelton, Alberta Smith, Laura Werner, Beulah May White, Kewpie Jones.

Missouri Farm Prices
Generally Higher

Prices of farm products in Missouri during April were generally on an upward trend, with the prices of some important products decreasing, according to a statement from the federal-state crop reporting service. Outstanding features of the state April price quotations are a downward ten-

dency in the price of most live stock. The further advance in corn, the stationary price of rye, wheat and oats, decided advances in hay and the sensational rise in the price of prairie hay. An upward slant is noted in fruits and vegetables, the report says, with the increased prices for butterfat. Chicken and egg values remain in the same. Seed prices show a slight advance and broom corn prices are favorable. Comparing prices of farm products in April, 1923, with those of last year, the report says that cattle, hides and wool, horses and mules in the live stock list were higher, but hogs, sheep and lambs showed a decline. In the grain and hay list all products were higher with the exception of wheat and rye. Cabbage and beans were on a higher level than a year ago, but apples, sweet potatoes, potatoes and onions were down. Dairy and poultry products all show increased prices over last year, with the exception of milk and chickens. Farm seeds are higher except alfalfa seed. Cotton seed had a big increase. Tobacco values are slightly lower, the report states, while broom corn has doubled in price. Farm supplies and products that the farmers have to buy, such as bran, corn chop, cottonseed meal, coffee and sugar show higher prices. Gasoline, potatoes, clover seed and flour are slightly lower in price. A com-

parison of farm products prices of April this year with that of the same month in 1921, shows hogs, sheep and veal calves higher, while cows, horses and mules are decidedly lower. All hays and grains are up except wheat. Farm fruits and vegetables are higher with the exception of apples. Butterfat and egg prices are higher than 2 years ago, according to the crop reporting service, while milk and chickens are lower. Farm seed values are

all higher except soybeans.

Mrs. Bagley Leaves
Mrs. Floyd M. Bagley and baby daughter, Patience Ruth, left yesterday for their home at Leoti, Kan., after a two months' visit here with Mrs. Bagley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Hopper, 329 Grand avenue.

Mrs. George B. Baker and her daughter, Mrs. E. F. Caldwell of Burlington Junction, spent yesterday in St. Joseph.

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Thursday, May 10, one day only—Hoot Gibson and Louise Lorraine in "THE GENTLEMAN FROM AMERICA."